12-13-79

Guidelines Sought for Resolving 'Inflamatory' Article Distribution

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Attempting to resolve the problem of the distribution of literature, some of which has been termed "inflamatory," college administrators, students and instructors met on campus Monday to establish guidelines that all groups would find acceptable.

The meeting, which was called by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, resulted, according to Thurston, in an expansion of the Arab-Jewish coalition and the drafting of a "Principle" that would "guarantee free speech, but also include a certain amount of restraint. Thurston said one person termed it "enlightened discourse."

"There has been controversy primarily between Zionist and Palestinian groups," said Thurston, about the meeting. "One of the professors, (Dr. Allan Levine) wanted to circulate (pro-Zionist) literature."

The problem originally stemmed according to Suheel Ghareib, who is a member of the Arabic Society and a campus activist, from an incident on Nov. 15, when a man named Rabbi Kravitz, allegedly passed out flyers that were derogatory to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

"Thurston called the meeting because Levine said he intended to pass out literature," said Ghareib. "There were also rumors that I was PLO, (and) we (the Arabic Society) were raising funds for the PLO."

Ghareib said that all his club's fund-raising activities were strictly legitimate and out in the open. He said that at the meeting he suggested a coalition of all the Jewish-Arab clubs on campus, including the new (temporarily sanctioned) Iranian Club.

"The only time a problem occurs, is when the professors get involved," Ghareib said. "I told them to keep their noses out of it."

At the present time only Hillel and the Arabic Society are involved in an agreement regarding campus literature.

The question of literature is not a legal one, according to Thurston, "Legally we have no basis for disapproving anything on the basis of content," she said.

Levine agreed that his request (to Student Affairs) to pass out literature, the same anti-PLO flyer that caused the Nov. 15 incident with Kravitz, was the basis of the meeting.

However, Levine said, "It's not that simple." Levine took the position that most of the problems were the fault of the Arabic Society.

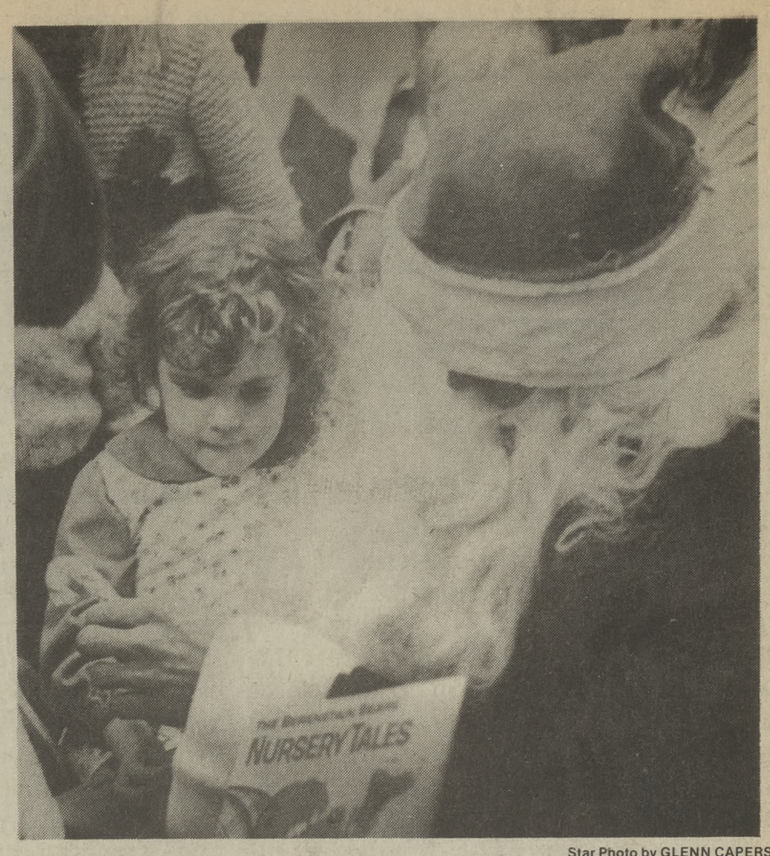
"There have been several incidents, starting with Club Day," he said, "of the distribution of inflammatory literature by the Arabic Society." Levine claims that the purpose of a film and speaker that the Arabic Society sponsored, was to raise funds for the PLO.

"Funds were raised for a group called the Palestinian Medical Group. They were a subsidiary of the PLO," he said. "In response to those events, individuals became concerned that Valley would become a base for disseminating propoganda."

Still unknown is whether an agreement between opposing factions will be reached. According to Thurston, one of the ideas to come out of the meeting was the idea of a program delving into the problem of world terrorism, perhaps to held next semester.

The idea, she said, came from professors Burt Siskin and Farrell Broslawsky. Levine confirmed that such an idea was kicked around, but said, it came from professor Sol Modell's proposal to teach a course on terrorism.

Many of the people who were involved in the meeting could not be reached for comment about what transpired, among them William Lewis, Dean of Student Services, Broslawsky and Siskin.



Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

LIKELY STORY—Ruth Swartz tells Santa her desires at the Child Care Center. Everyone who talked to Santa Claus received candy canes and dreidls.(see story on page 4)

10th College Receives Unanimous Approval

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

The establishment of a proposed 10th college received unanimous approval from the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

The college, Los Angeles Metropolitan College, will become reality on Jan. 1, 1980, and will have three main components; an Overseas Program, an international education program, and a learning materials production section.

These are in accordance with the basic plan proposed by LACCD Chancellor Dr. Leslie Koltai several months ago. Commenting on the vote Koltai said, "I want to compliment the Board of Trustees on making a unanimous decision."

The Overseas Program, which has been the central issue in plans for a new college, has bee a part of the district since 1972, and currently operates on 60 military installations with nearly 35,000 students enrolled.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 3)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 31, No. 12 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, December 13, 1979

Candidate Shortage Shows ASB Apathy

By JILL COX
Staff Writer

Lack of candidates for student body offices shows apparent apathy.

"How can we get people to run?" asked Julie Harlow commissioner of elections, Tuesday at the candidates meeting when only six candidates showed up. Fifteen officers are to be elected and yet only six students submitted petitions. Each of whom is running unopposed.

Two candidates have been disqualified. Candidacy for Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies was declared by Shoshona Spiegel who was found ineligible because of too many dropped classes. Willie Bellamy, candidate for Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies was disqualified due to insufficient filing of forms. He will appeal the decision.

The offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer are elected for the entire year. Historian and parliamentarian are appointed positions.

Candidates running for offices to be elected are Carmen Corrillo; Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies, Charles Howe; Commissioner of Special Limitations, Carolyn Nakumara; Chief Justice, and Robyn Simon for Commissioner of Social Activities.

Offices still open to petition are; Commissioner of Public Relations, Commissioner of Campus Improvements, Commissioner of Intramural Sports and Athletics, Commissioner of Elections, Commissioner of Evening Division, and Commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies.

Monday, Feb. 4, council will hear petitions filed late. A list of election code rules are available in CC100; though publicity for student body candidates began yesterday. Offices still empty at that time will be appointed or necessary duties will be taken over.

Provisional Charter

Iranian Club Granted Approval Following Controversy, Debate

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

After much controversy the Iranian Club was granted a provisional charter for one week by the Inter-Organization Council last week.

The provisional charter would enable the club to hold a fund raising event, the Iranian Club had already planned.

Originally the Iranian Club's fund-raiser was to be sponsored by the Arabic Society. But, once the Arabic Society found they were only allowed two fundraisers a semester, it was suggested that the club apply for a provisional charter under their own name.

"The Iranian Club's constitution met all qualifications. Their constitution was approved by Dean William Lewis; the only hangup was that new constitutions are supposed to be up on a board in the ASB office, for public view, for five school days. The Iranian Club's constitution was only up for four days," said Suheel Ghareib, chairperson of Executive Committee of IOC.

The provisional charter was approved by the Executive Committee. It then had to be approved by the IOC. The vote ended with 12 clubs for the charter and 8 against.

Some of the negative feelings expressed at the IOC meeting were attributed to the current hostage situation in Iran. It was believed that the club holding meetings on campus and holding fundraisers was "unwise at this time." There was a fear that the club would bring on a protest demonstration by anti-Iranians.

Other more positive feelings were generated by Richard Cowsill, ASB president. He stated that since the members were students at Valley College, and their constitution was legal and approved, it was then the student's rights as students to be able to meet as a club on campus.

It was also pointed out by another member that the IOC has many clubs that represent other countries' viewpoints. For example: Japanese Club, Italian Club, Korean Club, and the Arabic Society. So, he said, why shouldn't there be a viewpoint of the Iranian Club?

The Iranian Club's constitution states that the club's purpose is "to promote and maintain unity among members. To establish and develop mutual understanding of Middle East relations among the members as well as with the school population," states Sec. II of the Club's constitution.

The Iranian Club will present a movie entitled "The Rise and Fall of the CIA." This movie presents a view of how the CIA operates in foreign countries. Everyone is invited, today in CC 204 at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

The Iranian Club's charter will be voted on at the IOC meeting today at noon in CC 104.

COACH RESIGNS

Valley College's Head Football Coach Steve Butler surprised everyone last week when he resigned.

(For details, see page 6)

Registration During Vacation Scheduled for Initial Tryout

By PATTY MAZZONE
Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of Valley College, spring registration will start during winter vacation.

This occurred because Proposition 13 reduced enrollment time from seven weeks to five weeks, due to the cost of hiring student workers, and Monarch Hall could not be reserved the week prior to vacation.

Approximately 17,000 schedules of classes are due to arrive on campus tomorrow. Priority enrollment for continuing students is from Dec. 17 to Jan. 9.

"Actually, Christmas vacation is the ideal time to register. It will be less hectic because both the day and evening shifts will be working during the day," said Dr. Merle E. Fish, evening coordinator of admissions and records. "More than 5,000 students have appointments to register over the holiday. This will ease the pressure of having everybody enroll in January."

One problem with registering over vacation is "only limited counseling will be available. It is recommended that you see a counselor beforehand, stressed John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records.

In addition to registration over vacation and the five-week enrollment period, there will be four other changes this semester:

—make-up enrollment may be made any time after the scheduled appointment, as long as it does not interfer with those registering at their scheduled times,

—85 students will register each half hour instead of 75 students,

—there will be no Friday night registration,

—enrollment will be from 1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. continuously (except during vacation). The morning hours will be used to handle the problems and changes in students' schedules.

"Registration should flow better. We try to make it as easy as possible for students as well as ourselves. To procedures had to be reorganized for a couple of years due to Proposition 13, but now we are getting back to normal," Barnhart said.

Beginning with registration for the Fall of '80 a different process will be used, called "on line." This procedure involves the use of a computer, enabling students to register "in a matter of minutes," explained Barnhat. "It will take a little longer next semester because the current procedure will be used as a back-up, just in case something goes wrong."

HOLIDAY RECESS

Dec. 17 to Jan. 1 is Winter Recess. Classes resume Jan. 2, 1980. Star will not come out again until Thursday, Jan. 10, 1980. Happy Holidays to all!

NewsNotes

Associated Student Body (ASB) President Richard Cowsill confronted the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees Wednesday over the issue of ASB advisers.

Cowsill took the position that not only he but other district ASB presidents were being hampered by being forced to work with advisers who did not themselves possess a list of job qualifications and standard operating procedure. "I contend there are none," he stated.

The Board, while not answering his question completely, suggested that he consult the ASB constitution. "The Educational Code provides the authority and the responsibility for each district to provide for their ASB," they said.

***

Counselor Henrietta Sparks and staff have come out with a brochure entitled "Women's Re-entry Program" that eases women's re-entry into education. The brochure can be had at the S/He Center, Room 108 of the Campus Center Building.

***

Kathleen McCreary, director of the Child Development Center, has just received approval from the district to open in the spring semester an evening child care service at the center, from 6 to 10 p.m. for children of students.

Registration for the 16 spaces available for children 5 to 10 years of age will begin at the center on Jan. 7. It will be on a first come, first serve basis.

***

Joe Nordmann, retired professor of chemistry, returning to campus last week for a visit, reports that he has written a novel. His other talents include sports writing and playing in an orchestra.

***

Dr. Aura-Lee Pittenger, professor of economics, flies on Dec. 16, to Rio de Janeiro, where she'll board MS WORLD Discoverer for a trip to the Antartic. She will serve as an economist, in company with ornithologists, geologists, and meteorologists and will return to her classes on Jan. 10.

***

Dr. James E. Slosson, professor of geology, served as a panelist in San Francisco on State Architects board holding a public hearing on the Oct. 14 earthquake centered near Calexico.

***

David Tulanian, commissioner of scholastic activities, was recently elected youth member of the Executive Advisory Committee of the California Council on Children and Youth. Tulanian is the youngest person ever to serve in that office.

Robbins Represents Rape as Reprehensible Reality, Offers Senate Bill as Means of Rendering Reform

By JILL COX
Staff Writer

Six years ago the subject of rape wouldn't be discussed in a mixed group. Things are changing! State Senator Alan Robbins was well received last Thursday when he discussed his proposed Rape Reform Bill to a predominantly female audience in Chem. 100.

Senator Robbins first became interested in the subject of rape when attending UCLA in 1960, he did a journalistic series regarding rapes on campus. When he was elected to public office 13 years later nothing concerning rape victim treatment had changed, he said.

"Two movies made for television, 'A Case of Rape,' and 'Cry Rape,' began the national rape reform movement. The victim's sexual past was examined for hours, sometimes days, on the witness stand. She was treated as the criminal," said Robbins.

Police and hospital personnel, said Robbins are now given sensitivity training for dealing with rape cases. Victims are asked if they would prefer a female investigating officer. The woman is now given an examination for bruises indicating force, as part of routine medical procedure.

According to Robbins, "Rape is a violent crime. Rapists are acting out a hostility. The crime must be viewed in that way. Why should the victim be treated like the criminal?"

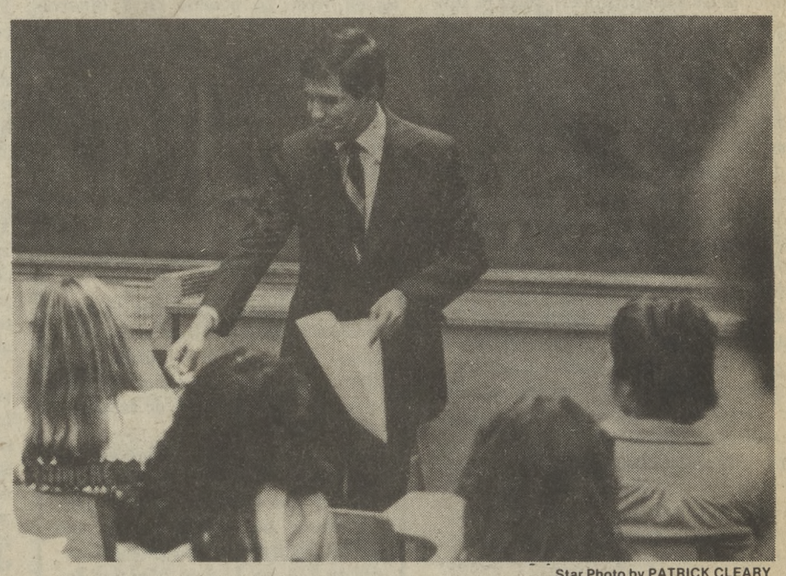
A new tactic in rape trials requires the woman to undergo a psychiatric examination. "This is used as a way to harass the victim. Why then if someone reports a stolen television, are they not asked to undergo this type of examination," said Robbins.

Senate Bill 500 would allow a rape victim to consult with doctors privately. Information gathered from psychiatric examinations would remain confidential. This would free the woman from humiliating courtroom situations. With our present system, 50 percent of all rapes are not reported.

Robbins conveyed happiness over a pioneer project which begun during the "Hillside Strangler" case, a computer which can make a fingerprint check of every person suspected of being a sex offender. A procedure which previously could take days is done by the computere in a matter of hours.

In 1972 the average sentence on a rape charge was nine months. In 1979, seven years later, convicted rapists receive from three to five years. "The laws have changed, but there's a lot more that needs to be done; the most important task being to raise the level of consciousness," said Robbins.

Valley College is not free from attack. The largest number of violent crimes are committed upon the age group 15 through 25. Senator Robbins hopes to see the "Rape Victim Hotline" open a San Fernando Valley Bureau in January.



Star Photo by PATRICK CLEARY

WHISTLE BLOWER—State Senator Alan Robbins demonstrated use of rape whistle during his talk on rape reform laws. Robbins gave whistles to the audience.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Wastes Endanger Health

Dibromochloropropane (DBCP), a name you probably can't pronounce, is a chemical that can make you sterile. It may give you cancer, and you may be drinking it.

This pesticide, although banned in 1977, was found in 193 sample of groundwater (from a total of 527 samples) taken by California Health Services Dept.

Yet, DBCP is only the tip of the (toxic) iceberg, in what a congressional report, last month, may be the most significant environmental issue of the next decade, concerning the disposal of toxic wastes in America.

Star readers should be aware of not only the extent of the problem, concerning industrial poisons, but also some of the possible solutions to this great threat.

California has the distinction of having the fourth greatest number of known chemical disposal sites in the nation, with 177 such facilities. (Texas is first with 319 chemical dumps).

Much of the problem with such dumps is seepage into the local groundwater. According to John Gaston, chief of the state's Health Services Dept. sanitary engineering section, once seepage has occurred, cleanup is virtually impossible.

One area that has a high water table, because of its arid environment, is Saugus-Newhall, which is now being proposed as a toxic waste dump. Los Angeles receives vegetables grown in this area, vegetables which are irrigated from the local water table.

The problem of chemical wastes dates back for 35 years in this area. Many of the dumps have been long abandoned. Some industrial concerns are reluctant to divulge the whereabouts of waste ponds and dumps, that have since been buried, for fear of criminal and civil liability.

At Riverside, California, the Stringfellow Quarry Corp. abandoned an industrial waste site in 1972. It had been used for 17 years by the corporation. Runoff rain water has caused the transportation of acids and caustics into a flood control channel that children had often played in. The problem will cost $370,000 to correct, however, legal liability has not yet been established as to who will pick up the tab.

Alternate technology is available to control poisonous wastes.

Incineration is being tested by Rockwell International's coal gasification unit, which burns up organic materials and neutralizes non-combustible ones. Since the incineration is secondary to production of gas, this is considered a commercially acceptable alternative.

Another alternative that is being considered is a system of waste barter. A toxic substance that may be a by-product of a manufacturing process could be of use to another corporation. A system of collecting data and disseminating it would need to be established to put such an activity into operation.

The crux of the problem of toxic chemcials however is the effective monitoring by the state of the way substances are disposed of. Industries are finding it appealing to use the services of "Bootleg dumpers," because of the increasing costs of toxic disposal.

Progress is apparently being made in the area of enforcement of environmental laws, in the form of Department of Health Services' field surveillance teams, who stake out sites of illegal dumping.

Star feels this problem, although unseen, poses a very real threat, and aggressive action is needed.

Christmas Special Time

Now that you're starting to feel the Christmas season and its economic imprint, maybe it's time you stopped for a minute from the hustle and bustle and asked yourself what is it really all about.

For many Christmas is running around from store to store trying to find a gift that will satisfy. Fighting the traffic and the crowds has become an annual event.

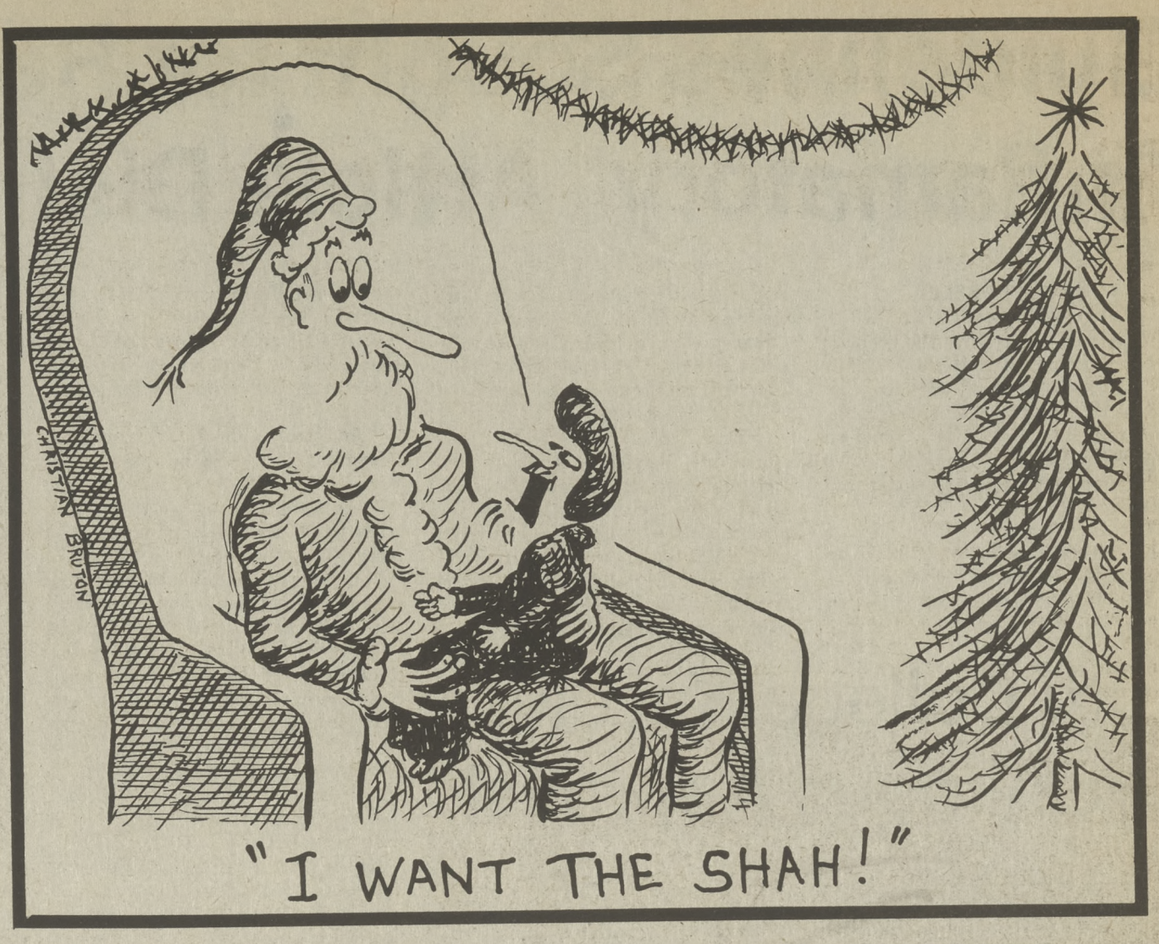
Star wishes people would just take a closer look at what the true meaning of Christmas is or was all about.

Christmas is a time for loved ones and friends to get together and share the joy of the season. It's not necessarily sharing material objects but just feelings.

Christmas can be a special time of year in which people can let others know just how much they care.

It's a shame some people are taught while growing up only how to express themselves at Christmas time through gifts. If we could just cut out about half of the material waste that goes along with this very special season, maybe it would clear the way for people to take a good long look at themselves and their loved ones.

We're sure that whatever you receive this Christmas, from a person close to you, won't have much bearing on how you feel about them. If it does or even comes close we suggest you re-examine what Christmas is truly all about for yourself.



COMMENTARY

Yule Creates Problems

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

Attempting to avoid the obvious pitfalls which occur when writing about the Christmas Season left me with little substance. Christmas is by long and time honored tradition blatantly sentimental.

Possessing the mind of a cynic and the heart of a rampant sentimentalist I succumb every year at exactly the same time, one week after Thanksgiving, to the heart rendering tug of the season.

By now the tree is pervading the house with its perfume. Every room bears witness to the advent of Yuletide. I have even been known on occasion to bake cookies. If I can decipher the secret of baking soda, flour and salt combination. I think it is the baking soda I usually forget to mix in.

As the big day draws nearer, the pace becomes more frantic. Shopping even loses its sting. Totally immersed in the effort to please and surprise everyone except ourselves brings its own reward. The sales clerks respond to a smile and a "Merry Christmas." Assuming you catch them no later than 4 p.m.

It has occurred to more than one amateur philosopher that the spirit of the season is wasted when actively applied only once a year. The big day itself is anticlimactic and lends itself to weariness and relief that it is finished.

Could the joy and delight be prolonged, even for another day or even another week? Why is the day after Christmas filled with dread and foreboding? Erasing every vestige of good will so carefully nurtured over the previous weeks. The answer is simple. The day after Christmas the department stores begin the so-called biggest sale of the year.

Department store sales by long and time honored tradition are blatantly savage and agressive. Aisles are packed like sausage casings with people looking for the elusive something for nothing. Tables and racks are stacked with merchandise which has been hoarded for the event. Items which are considered of dubious quality draw hordes of buyers. All lured by the siren song of "After Christmas Sale."

My contention is this. If the department stores would delay this great event for just one week it is entirely possible the rosy glow of Christmas would surround everyone just a little longer. Maybe we would become so accustomed to the feeling it would become a little more difficult to let it depart. Maybe, just maybe, it could become a habit. We all know how hard a bad habit is to kick. I wonder if a good one would be just as difficult.

OPINION

Detectors Smell Smoke

By JANICE LUGAVERE
Editor-in-Chief

Each year 8 to 9,000 lives are lost across the nation due to fires. Roughly one half of the fires are in home settings, and of those in the home one half occur at night.

I feel many of the lives lost in residential fires could have been prevented if people would take advantage of smoke detectors. My theory is substantiated by the Los Angeles City Fire Department who statistics show 2 to 3,000 lives could have been saved nation wide had there been some sort of warning.

Smoke contains toxic elements which tend to put people into a deeper sleep, and often times causes them to sleep through a fire. It is the smoke that most die of in residential fires that occur at night rather than the fire itself.

Presently there is a law which requires smoke detectors to be placed in all newly constructed homes and high rise buildings. That is fine for people who can afford new homes, but for those who can't smoke detectors should be purchased.

Smoke detectors range in price from $9 to $60. The fire department feels that either extreme in price could be avoided. For peace of mind it is recommended that $15-20 be spent on the smoke detector.

All smoke detectors sold in the state of California must be approved by the Fire Marshall or an approved testing agency. Therefore the brand name nor the price should be an overpowering factor in purchasing the item.

With the holiday season upon us it is felt that more fireplaces will be in use, decorations and lights are potential fire hazards, and with more consumption of alcohol, insurance against having your home and life go up in smoke is one of the best gifts you can give.

Considering the lives lost in fires, smoke detectors are the cheapest form of insurance you can buy. It is your own personal 24 hours fire watch.

It is recommended that each residence have a least one and often more depending on the size and individual layout of the home. Immediately adjacent to the bedrooms is the most vital place; and the kitchen should be avoided due to the possibility of false alarm from cooking.

People are great at making excuses as to why they shouldn't purchase something. Yet I cannot find a single negative factor involved with the smoke detector.

Most fires are caused by humans rather than by nature, but that does not mean that if you don't have a fireplace or smoke it would have not value. Poor heating and electrical devices are a major cause of fires.

Regardless of the cause isn't it better to be safe than sorry, especially when your life could be at stake.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Modell Speaks Out for Israel

Regrettably, I find it necessary to respond to Professor Burt Siskin's letter in last week's Valley Star. With his statement that Israel must exist "because it, alone, of all nations, will never deny me entrance." I am in full agreement, although I believe Israel must also exist for other very positive reasons.

With his assertion, however, that "Two independent states must exist: one Jewish and one Palestinian," I find it necessary to disagree. To begin with, a Palestinian Arab state already exists; its name happens to be Jordan, almost two-thirds of whose population consists of Palestinian Arabs.

But other issues are involved. It happens that Israel is the only country in the entire world whose legitimacy and right to exist are denied. In Article 19 of the PLO's "National Covenant" there is a declaration that the establishment of the state of Israel is null and void. In Article 21 of its National Covenant, the PLO calls for the total destruction and annihilation of Israel. Any Palestinian state made up of the "West Bank" (Judea and Samaria) and Gaza would inevitably come under the control of Yasser Arafat and his PLO, who have categorically refused to amend or renounce their covenant even in return for American recognition. If Israel were to accede to Professor Siskin's plea she would be laying the foundation for her own ultimate destruction.

Zuheir Muhsein, chief of the "Military Operations Department" of the PLO, stated in 1977 that "It is only for political reasons that we carefully stress our Palestinian identity; it is in the national interest of the Arabs to encourage a separate Palestinian identity to counter Zionism. The founding of a Palestinian state is a new tool in the continuing battle against Israel." And the PLO Information Office declared in the same year that "The declared program of the PLO is to bring about the destruction of the Zionist entity of Israel."

Is it conceivable that the Arab powers could destroy Israel? It is! This would be possible because tiny Israel (the size of Vermont) would be confronted by huge Arab armies supplied by Russia and the United States with the most advanced planes and weapons.

If Professor Siskin wants to advocate self-determination and freedom for truly oppressed ethnic minorities, I would suggest that he speak out in favor of the achievement of independence by the following peoples, most of whom would love to have the autonomy Israel is offering the Arabs in the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) and Gaza: The Kurds from Iraq, Iran, and Syria; the Eritreans from Ethiopia; the Somalis from Ethiopia and Kenya; the Pushtans and Baluchis from Pakistan; the Azerbaijanians from Iran and the Soviet Union; the Armenians from Turkey and the Soviet Union; the Ibos from Nigeria; the Estonians, Latvians, Lithuanians, White Russians, Ruthenians, Moldavians, Bessarabians, Ukrainians, Georgians, Kirghizians, Turkmenistani, Tadzhikistani, Kazakhistani, and Uzbekhistani from the Soviet Union; the Tibetans, Sinkangese, and Inner Mongolians from China; The Black Sudanese from the Sudan; The Macedonians from Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia; the Corsicans from France; The Basques from Spain; and the Quebecois from Canada.

Not one of the affected countries would be in danger of destruction. Shouldn't they liberate their minorities before we make unreasonable demands of Israel? After all, there are already 21 independent, sovereign Arab powers. Israel yearns for peace, but not the "peace" of the graveyard. What it seeks is a permanent secure peace that is based upon mutual respect and true coexistence with the great Arab nations of the Middle East.

Sol Modell
Professor of History

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Prof. Statham Praises Siskin

It's been a long time since the Valley Star has had in it something so worth reading as Professor Burton Siskin's letter (12/6/79).

The simple sanity in and the eloquent simplicity of his remarks will probably not appeal to the militant Jews and Moslems, who, unfortunately, seem to prefer the suicidal oversimplification of "those who are not for me alone are against me." But at least all of us who care about human beings on any side of any question—and not just about those who are on our side—have in Professor Siskin's letter a "touchstone" (as Matthew Arnold called it) of "sweet reasonableness."

Stephen H. Statham
Associate Professor of English

Valley Star
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Black Awareness Week: Films, Foods, Festivities

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

You can get a pretty accurate account of attendance at certain events by watching the food—the faster it moves the more crowded the event is likely to be.

If the crowd gathered Monday in Monarch Hall for the first event of Black Awareness Week, clustered around bowls of Prof. Barbara Stoffers' gumbo dish were any indication...well, the line forms to the right folks and better hurry.

Gumbo and other home-cooked delicacies were only a small part of what drew a crowd to the festivities on Monday to open the 1979 Black Awareness Week celebration.

Sponsored by the Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies, Willie Bellamy, the Black Students Union, and the Associated Student Body, the Week features music, films, speakers, special programs, and, not incidentally, delicious ethnic dishes.

Under the direction of Afro-American Studies Department head Barbara Stoffer and instructor Cheryl Turner, their classes kicked off the first with a series of short, spoken-word essays depicting Black-Americans who have accomplished note-worthy achievements in either historical or modern-day life.

The featured speaker Monday was Carl Jackson, Afro-American Studies professor, California State University, Fullerton, who spoke on "Afro-Americans and the Third World."

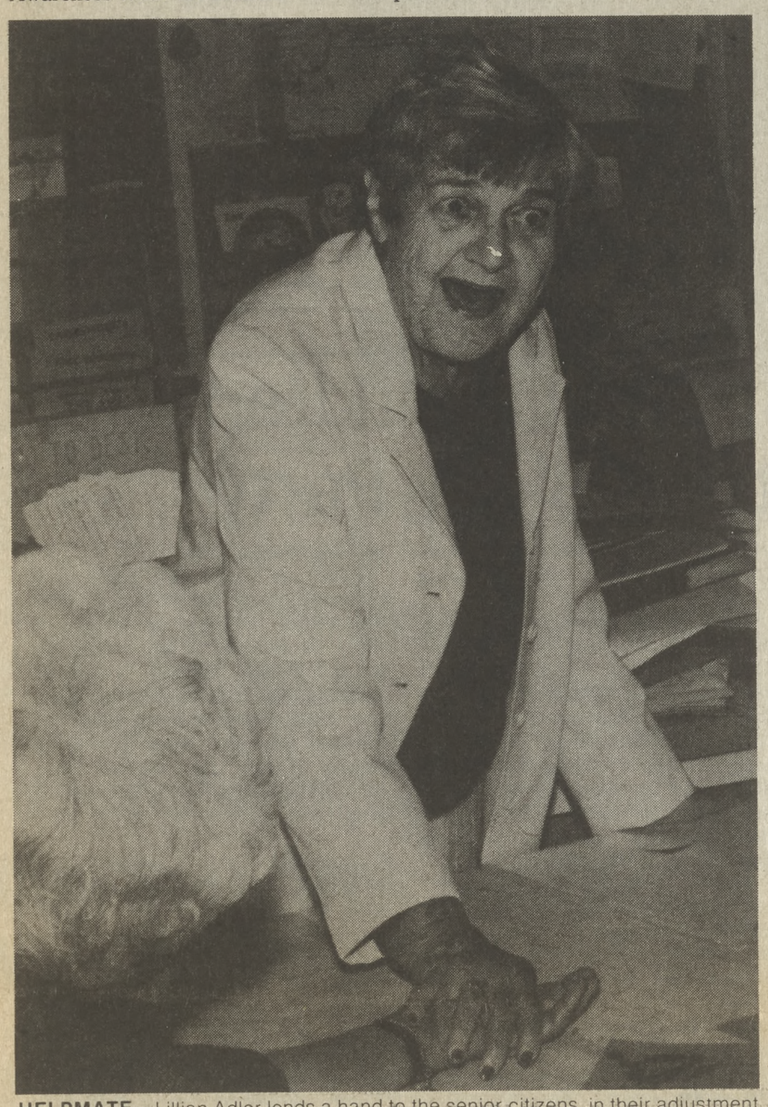
Michael Kirkwood, BSU president, was pleased at the response the first day brought, but indicated he would have liked to see more students there. "If we could draw from 50 to 200 people in the next few days, I'll be satisfied," he said. However, he admitted that, "Since exams and vacations are coming next week, people are busy."

Bellamy, busy coordinating a half-dozen different activities, from acting as narrator and host, to light and sound man, reacted positively as he recalled the feedback of the student body, "Great! We've got a turnout!"

Featured today, at 9 is an art exhibit. Two short films dealing with South African Blacks and malnutrition among babies of the Third World, begin at 10.

The week concludes today with a presentation by the Inter-City Cultural Center dance troupe, a 1 p.m.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?—Prof. Barbara Stoffer was kept busy dishing up her secret gumbo recipe to hungry students at Black Awareness Week festivities.



HELPMATE—Lillian Adler lends a hand to the senior citizens in their adjustment to the hustle and bustle of a college campus.

Senior Peer Teacher Has New Lease on Life

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL
Staff Writer

Lillian Alder doesn't want to talk about her arthritis, or about the fact that just a few years ago it was so bad that she was confined to a wheelchair. She'd much rather talk about the senior adult students whom she works with in the Community Services peer teaching program.

Her eyes sparkle and her voice is enthusiastic as she says, "I like to bring people's personalities out, so they feel they're worth something. Having a goal and working at something gives seniors a new lease on life."

Her Dramatic Speech class this semester was so well received that she is going to repeat it next semester. She will also teach a second, advanced class.

She gives her students straight-from-the-shoulder advice: "Practice makes perfect. Practice until it becomes part of you."

Teaching senior adults is a new experience for Adler. In the years 1926-1953 she became well-established as a drama coach in Hollywood, working with children who were trying to break into show business. A number of her students won scholarships to the Pasadena Playhouse. To of her young students, Mickey Rooney and Jane Withers, later achieved stardom.

Adler has a granddaughter, Jule Savitz, who, after taking a semester's break, is returning to Valley.

...10th College

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

The primary area of operation is in the Pacific Basin, with the largest concentration of facilities in Korea.

Currently the program, Los Angeles Community College Overseas, (LACCO) operates entirely on contracts with the military and tuition revenues.

In September Koltai conducted a personal tour of the Overseas Program in the Far East. It was from this, as well as the finding of the Educational Services Division's work, that the idea for the Metropolitan College took form.

Koltai stated early on in the proceedings that in the process of establishing the college no local, general or tax supported funds would be used for that purpose, nor would any funds be diverted from the existing nine colleges in the district. Through its contractual-type operation, Metropolitan College would be self-supporting.

More Contributions to United Way

By PATTY MAZZONE
Staff Writer

Almost 10 percent more money than ever before was contributed to the United Way campaign on campus this year. The donation was approximately $11,650, the goal for the drive.

"We met our goal for the first time because it was more realistic this year and we did a better job of getting people to give," said Dr. Merle E. Fish, chairman of the drive and evening coordinator of admissions and records.

Faculty members contributed in excess of $8,700 and students gave almost $1,200. Fish stated that this is the most students have ever contributed, due to an unprecedented motion by ASB to donate $200.

He also feels Valley has the potential to raise over $20,000. "There were 201 individual members of the staff and faculty who gave and less than one-sixth of the professors passed the envelopes. Students have the capacity to contribute $2,500."

Fish said, "It is believed that Valley is the only college in the Los Angeles Community College District where the students are asked to contribute. That is probably why we are way ahead of all other colleges in donations."

The United Way supplies money to 275 health and service agencies in Los Angeles. Two of them—Children's Speech and Hearing Center and Valley Cities Jewish Community Center—are located across the street from the college on Burbank Boulevard.

What's Happening

UNWANTED PREGNANCY

Liz Canfield, USC health and family counselor, will discuss "Unwanted Pregnancy" today at 11 a.m. in BS 101.

LONELY?

"Coping with Loneliness," sponsored by the S/He Center, will be presented Friday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. in CC 200A.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE

"Winter Sky and Christmas Star": Lecturer Stephen Fentress will look into a grouping of Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter which will take place in the Spring of 1980. He will also discuss the nature of the famous star described by Matthew in the New Testament. Admission is $1, children 50 cents, and Gold Card Holders, free. Friday, Dec. 14 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium.

BASKETBALL: KVCM VS. KHJ

KVCM, Valley's radio station, will challenge KHJ radio disc jockeys in a charity basketball game, Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission is $1, or 75 cents with a paid student I.D. All proceeds are to be donated to the United Way.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST AND PRE-ENROLLMENT COUNSELING SCHEDULE

No appointment is necessary. The test starts promptly on the hour and students must be in the room 10 minutes before the test begins. The test will be given on Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. in BSc 101, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26.

MILITARY SERVICE DISCHARGE REVIEWS

If you were discharged from the military service prior to Dec. 31, 1964, with less than an honorable discharge, you have until Dec. 31 of this year to apply for a review and possible upgrading of your discharge. Contact the Center for Veteran's Rights at 514 W. Adams Blvd., L.A., CA, 90007, or call 748-4462 or 748-0497.

VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

The campus library will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday during vacation, with the exception of Dec. 24, 25 (Christmas) and Jan. 1 (New Year's Day).

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Museum on Campus Preserves Campus, S.F. Valley Memories

Star Photo by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

WASHDAY MIRACLE—Student worker Randy Thompson demonstrates 1928 Maytag washing machine, which is part of a display of domestic appliances in the campus history museum. Museum is open daily noon to 4 p.m.

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Rural eyesore turned institutional eyesore turned attractive landscaped campus is part of the story of Valley College's first 30 years.

Documenting that story and preserving it is James. L. Dodson, curator of Valley's history Museum. Housed in Bungalow 15, Dodson says of the structure, "This was the first Administration Building (of Valley College.

"This is not the original site of the campus. Woodman and Magnolia was originally considered, but there were structures there, so we chose this as second."

Dodson says that current location of Valley was popular with local residents because at the time only a rundown dairy and empty fields were here and they considered it an eyesore.

However, after the college was built, "We were very disappointed with the architecture. It was right after the war (1949) and many of the first permanent buildings resembled Quonset huts," Dodson pointed out.

The Campus has the appearance of being temporary, but after it was landscaped, they did a pretty good job of covering the buildings up.

As one of the original staff members, Dodson fits in well with the history of the Valley. Teacher turned curator, he has been guardian of the museum since its opeing in 1975, the same year Dodson retired.

Recently one of the pioneers of the San Fernando Valley was elected to the presidency of the Valley College Historical Museum Association.

Mary Jane Petit, who came to the Valley in 1911 and whose father was the founder of the Van Nuys News, was one of the founders of the association. She has also contributed to its collection.

The Museum Association, according to Dodson, "Collects things for the museum, and sponsors lectures about the history of the valley every two months."

The next lecture scheduled is on Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room. Earth Science Professor Richard Raskoff will speak on the changing face of the San Fernando Valley and Los Angeles. Raskoff, who grew up in the Valley, is noted for his discourses on life in this area when it was more rural.

Intermingled with ancient (but working) washing machines, household appliances, and farm implements is a new display devoted to turn-of-the-century clothing. The display, designed by Randy Thompson, a student worker, illustrates the formal attire worn by residents when "Hollywood was still noted for its fruits."

LIBRARY OPEN

The Library will be open for the winter break, weekdays 7 a.m.-4 p.m., excluding Christmas and New years days.

Clubs

TAU ALPHA EPSILON

Bake sale and white elephant sale will be held Thursday, Dec. 13, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI

Book and record sale will take place Thursday, Dec. 13, in Monarch Square.

SENIOR STUDENTS CLUB

"The Sea and the Human Affair" will be presented by Prof. James Campbell in a lecture on Thursday, Dec. 13, at 2 p.m. in C 100.

FILM—"THE RISE AND FALL OF THE CIA"

Presented by the Iranian Club, Thurs., Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in CC 204.

ITALIAN FILM SERIES

"Big Deal on Madonna Street," with English subtitles, will be presented Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film stars Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio Gassman, and Claudia Cardinale. Admission is $1. Sponsored by the Italian Club.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

The Art Club will have their annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale in the Art Gallery, through Friday, Dec. 14. All work displayed is the handiwork of Valley students and includes oils, watercolors, sculpture, weavings, and ceramics.

ALLIANCE FOR SURVIVAL

Zero nuclear weapons. Ban nuclear power. Stop the arms race. Meet human needs. Come to Alliance for Survival and be informed Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC 203.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REFORM

Students interested in the reform of student government should visit the Individualist Association literature table in front of the Student Store, weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Forms to register Libertarian will also be available.

MURAL IDEAS

MECHA is starting a mural. The theme will be "Struggles in Education." Anyone having any pictures or ideas, please submit them to MECHA's club box.

BOWL 'EM OVER

Join the Bowling Club, which meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The club competes against UCLA, CSUN, and other schools. For further information, contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cherul Cahan at 766-2592, or Tracy Shimura at 985-1920.

Santa's Visit Thrills Children During Center Holiday Party

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL
Staff Writer

It was like an old-fashioned neighborhood get-together: parents socializing, small children romping around the room, and a long buffet table bountifully laid with food brought by the guests themselves. It was the annual ASB sponsored Children's Development Center holiday party, held at the Center Monday evening.

The holiday motif was carried out by both Christmas and Hanukkah decorations, the Christmas trees a present from benefactor Joe Freed, Valley student and member of the Patrons Association. The enriched learning environment reflected the professional skill of the Center's staff.

A clown circulated among the children as they ate, causing giggles of delight. They were even more thrilled to have a visit from Santa Claus.

The Children's Development Center has a three-fold purpose, said Director Kathy McCreary. "It provides access to attending college for student parents. It gives the enrolled children an exemplary program. And it provides observation of children and participation in their activities, to Valley students in departments ranging from psychology to education."

The hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children from two years to five years old. "Something brand new is being offered next semester," said McCreary, smiling. "The Center will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., so in addition to our after-school care for children five to ten years old, we are offering evening care."

Rates are based on a scale commensurate with the parents income. The Office of Child Development, State Department of Education, has given Valley College a grant, enabling low-income parents to enroll their children free of charge or with a minimal payment. Only one other college in the Los Angeles Community College District has such a grant.

Attending this event were President Alice Thurston, evening Dean of Instruction Ken Palmer, evening Coordinator of Admissions and Education Merle Fish, ASB President Richard Cowsill, Commissioner of Social Activities Debbie Huss, ASB Publicity Director Gigi Horowitz, and Star Editor-in-Chief Janice Lugavere.

Christmas Season Not Jolly for All; Holiday Depression Common Problem

By RIA VAN DAALEN WETTERS
Staff Writer

Christmastime.

For many it is a happy time—friends, family gatherings, gifts and celebrations.

For many is is the loneliest time of the year. Holiday depression is not uncommon.

"Christmas is depressing for me because my wife died around this time four years ago," said one senior-aged student. "Also, my children are all moved away—too far for them to visit."

Surveys conducted by New York University social psychologists indicate that Christmas is indeed the loneliest time of the year for many people. These people are also likely to be separated, divorced, and widowed, lacking strong family ties at the time of this family-oriented celebration.

"My family lives in another state," said one student. "The holidays really get to me before I can go home for Christmas. Fortunately, I have a lot of friends here," he added.

An increase in the number of suicides has also been noted during the holiday season. A person who is alone during the holidays may feel that "Nobody cares about me," or "There's nothing left to live for."

Some of the increased loneliness and depression may be attributed to gloomy winter weather, but may also be caused by a feeling that there is no "spirit of Christmas" anymore.

Some feel Christmas has become too commercialized and the whole meaning lost. Many department stores this year put out their Christmas decorations as early as October.

Crowded stores, parking lots filled to the limit, and the dillemma of not knowing what to get someone as a gift, can also put holiday shoppers into ill humors.

"Every year it's the same thing," said one disgruntled female student. "You have to go out and buy things for people you don't really want to buy things for, but you have to because you know they're going to buy something for you. Also, I spend a fortune sending out Christmas cards, and still end up getting cards from people I didn't send any to. I can't win."

FOR THE RECORD

The second place prize for the first annual Peace Award Contest will be $100 rather than $600.

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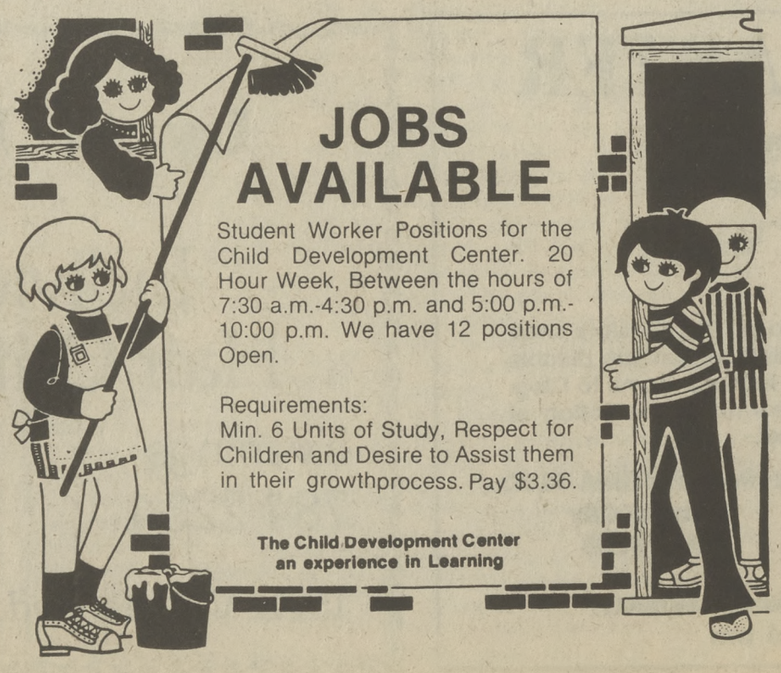
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'Chicken Hawk' Steals Hearts Of Young, Old, Tames West

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

If you've never had feelings one way or another about the chicken hawk, you haven't seen Valley's theater arts production of "How the Chicken Hawk Won the West" yet.

Designed and billed to be "family entertainment," I must say it certainly filled the bill. Costuming and set production was bright and imaginative, especially the Chicken Hawk's array of feathers.

"How the Chicken Hawk Won the West" will be performing again on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. and December 15 and 16 at 1:00 p.m., in Valley's Little Theatre.

Throughout this comedy production, which portrayed the Chicken Hawk as the main influence in the taming of the west, children in attendance laughed and giggled infectiously.

The entire cast was enthusiastic in their performance, despite the fact that I felt the script was lacking somewhat in it's ability to create added interest on the part of the observer.

Pacing on the part of the actors is another fault I felt needed some immediate attention. Some of the lines ran by so fast that one strained to understand what had just been said.

Small ones in the audience didn't seem to notice or care however, and absolutely mobbed the Chicken Hawk (John Moody) in the foyer after the performance. Moody, who did an excellent job as the chicken hawk character, had his feathers petted, his gaily made-up face ogled, and was begged for his autograph by outstretched hands waving copies of the evening's program.

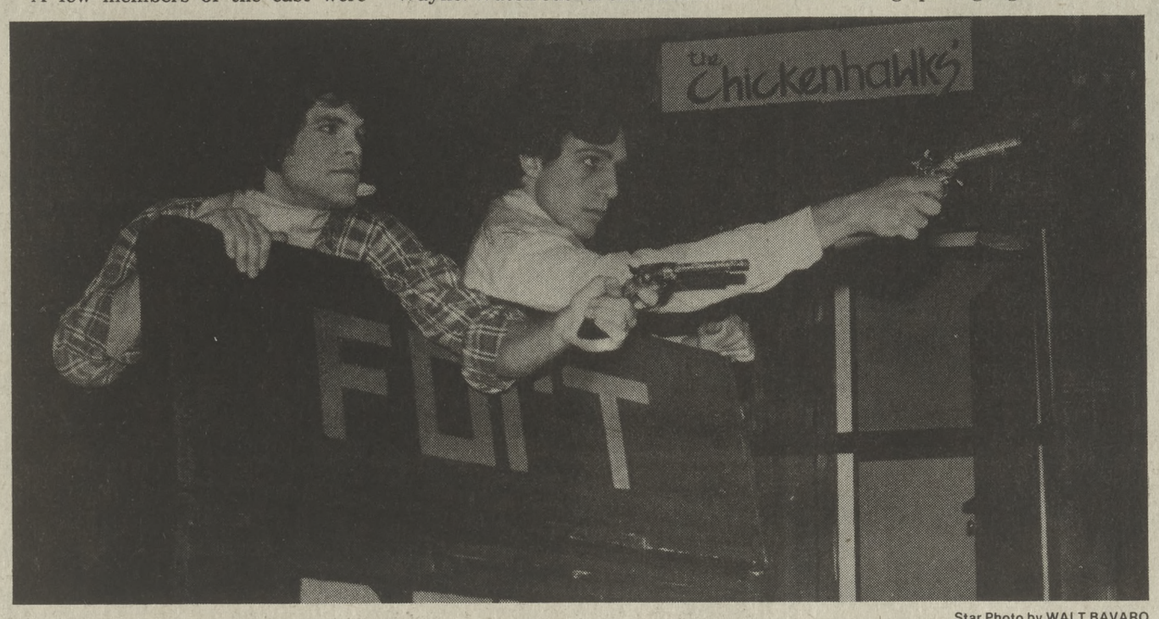
For an opening night, I felt it went smoother and with less complications than other opening nights I have attended.

The musical score and vocal treatment could have been beefed up a bit, perhaps with the addition of more songs and better choreography.

A few members of the cast were without doubt, real scene stealers. The performance which sticks most in my mind was that of Frank Terrible, played by Eric Eugene Williams, who spoke in the same slow, broken drawl we were accustomed to hearing from John Wayne. Watch out for this talent.

The most noted vocalist of the production was Brenda Jo Killian in her portrayal of Martha, the zoo attendant assigned to the Chicken Hawk.

Overall, the cast and crew earned a hearty ovation for an interesting and entertaining opening night.



Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

SHOOTOUT AT FORT DAVIS—Ken Klatt (left) as Chad and Alain D. Waserman as Mike defend the old west and prepare the way for law and order in "The Chicken Hawk That Won the West."

Star photo by WALT BAVARO

WATCH ME STRUT MY STUFF-John Moody, "The Chicken Hawk That Won the West" sheds a few tail feathers as he relates the importance of chicken hawks in the successful taming of the west.

Children Give Adults Excuse For Viewing Holiday Specials

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

Television more or less comes into its own during the Christmas season. The saccharine, sentimental specials which descend upon the households of America begin on Thanksgiving and leave the scene only at midnight of December 25.

As the mother of two daughters I was subjected to every event the networks felt obligated to air. Unfortunately, I loved every minute of it. My children were no more moved than I over the adventures of "Nestor the Long-Eared Donkey." We especially delighted over the despicable but only because he was lonely "Grinch That Stole Christmas."

Every year we settled down to an orgy of TV. Warmed by the glow of the tree lights and the winter scents of candles, we sat cozy and content in front of the boob tube.

Nothing lasts forever. Damn it. My two cherubs grew up and found more pleasure in their friends and activities. I was left alone to attempt to enjoy the delights of "Miracle on 34th Street" and all the seasonal presentations of that ilk. It was difficult to understand their attitude. Where were the good times and the special closeness we had shared? How could I be expected to watch these programs all alone? I felt like a fool. They had been my excuse for so many years. I never missed a show. Scrooge just wasn't the same without someone to share in the wish fullfilment surrounding his salvation.

There were moments of course, when it was possible to cajole one or both of them into humoring me. They dutifully curled up on the couch and joined in what I considered a must for the holiday season.

Now, even the consolation has been removed. This past year the little ladies married and have begun new lives. Lives which have left me, with the TV season in full swing, preparing to view "The Little Drummer Boy" all alone and with no prospects of companionship in sight.

There is a light at the end of the tunnel though. As I cast my desperate eye over the family members it falls naturally on my one and only nephew. Only seven years old and a perfect candidate for a replacement as my traveling companion on these television sojurns. Not only is his age perfect and thereby guaranteeing he will be at my side for a long time, he was born under the same sign of the zodiac as I. Those fortunate to be born under the sign of Aries are notorious for being saccharine and sentimental. Forever children in their hearts, we are ever interested in the concept of miracles and fairy tales.

Besides, he's only seven remember? A great age to browbeat him and play on his sympathies. Those of us born under Aries are also willful. Or are we just out and out bullies?

New Star Trek Movie— Well Worth Waiting For

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Associate Fine Arts Editor

After ten years in the waiting, and millions of dollars in the making, Star Trek: "The Motion Picture" beamed its way into theaters across the country last week.

Ten years is a long time to build expectations in the minds of people waiting to see a movie, and since those expectations are usually set high, disappointment is almost inevitable.

Star Trek however, soared past those expectations and became a film event well worth waiting for.

The story itself is typical Star Trek. Captain Kirk (now an admiral) decides to give up his desk job and return to commanding the Enterprise after a two year absence. He assembles his old familiar crew, as well as some new alien additions, and sets out to stop a monstrous energy field that's on a collision course with Earth.

The premises are the same as well. Trying to communicate earthly values to alien beings. And the triumph of human intuition and reason over computerlike calculations and Vulcan logic.

This extravaganza is all made believable by the aid of special art effects in the style of "2001, a Space Odyssey."

Instead of high speed chase scenes and colorful laser blasts a la Star Wars, space ships moved slowly and majestically across the sky, with an infinite amount of attention given to the smallest detail. This made certain sequences into a ballet among the stars.

This also proved to be one of the movies weakest points. With so much time being spent on fancy camera work outside of the ship, not enough time was spent in the bridge where plot development should have been taking place. There was so much story to tell and so little time to tell it, that it lacked the substance and depth that the old TV show never failed to give. The movie also lacked the sense of humor that the old show always managed to come through with.

The weakness in script doesn't however, detract from the fun and excitement that made Star Trek the classic that it is.

Head straight for the nearest theater, warp factor two.

Fine Arts Callboard

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Thursday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

ITALIAN CLUB PRESENTS BIG DEAL ON MADONNA STREET
Thursday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Donation $1.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE
Friday, Dec. 13 & 14 all day in the Art Gallery. Student art will be for sale.

HOW THE CHICKEN HAWK WON THE WEST
Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 and Sunday, Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. in V.C. Theatre. Admission adults $1.50; children 75 cents.

PLANETARIUM LECTURE: WINTER SKY AND CHRISTMAS STAR
Friday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 in the planetarium. Adults $1; children 75 cents; Gold Card holders free.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT
Sunday, Dec. 16 in Music 106.

PIANO CONCERT
Thursday, Jan. 3 in Music 106 at 11 a.m. David Karol plays.

GUITAR PROGRAM
Thursday, Jan. 10 at 11 a.m. in Music 106.

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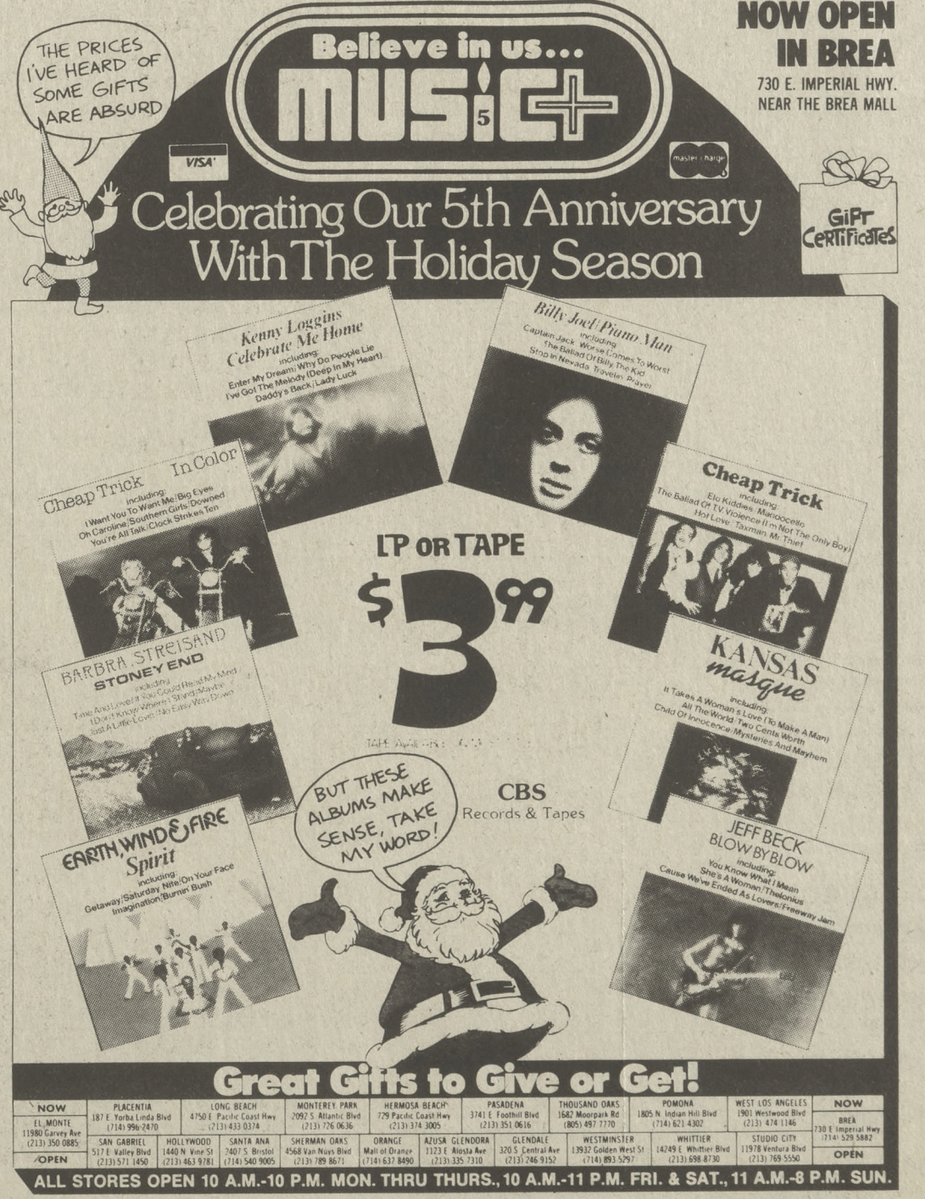
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Butler Resigns Grid Position

In a surprising move last week, Valley College's Football Coach Steve Butler handed in his resignation.

Butler explained it was basically a personal decision on his part to end his third season as the Monarch's head coach.

Stressing the lack of financial and administrative support, Butler revealed, "The situation is unbearable. The funds are just not there."

"Professionally and otherwise, conditions are not conducted to develop a good program. The support is not as good as it should be."

Butler called the situation here "an attitude of second class existance" and pointed out the specific examples.

"Our football equipment is outdated, we don't have an equipment man or an athletic trainer."

The head coach claimed that whenever there were cuts to be made the Athletic Department got the short end. "Now we spend a lot of our time in fund raising and that's something we've never had to do," said Butler. 'We're a low priority program."

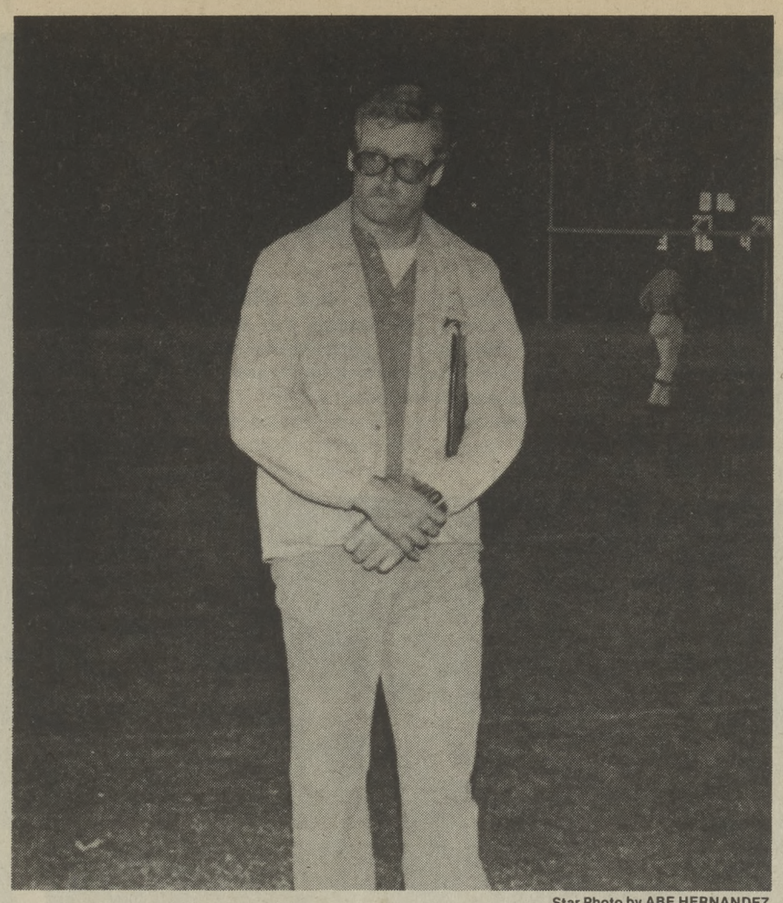
This year's team wound up at 4-5-1 as injuries plagued the Monarchs. Coach Butler finished his three years at Valley with an overall record of 14-13-1.

Asked about his future plans Butler explained, "I'm exploring other opportunities but I don't know at this time where I'll end up. I don't rule out the possibility of staying here and helping whoever takes over the program."

Speculation has been made that Paul Passno, the team's offensive coordinator would take over as head coach, but official comment has yet to be made.

The second class situation which surround Butler after Prop. 13 finally took its toll as he could no longer cope.

"I have always been striving for excellence," he said, "but this situation has become contrary to that direction and I can just no longer cope."



Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

PERTURBED-Steve Butler, shown here, seemingly angry after his team's final loss of the season, resigned last week as head coach of the Monarchs' football team.

LANCE'S LINE

Decade of Excitement In Professional Sports

As most Americans turned out the social and political turmoil of the 1960's, they turned on to the excitement and complex world of professional sports in the '70's.

This is a look back at a few noteworthy national events that shaped the growing up of professional sports in this decade.

While at times it may have seemed that events off the field took precedence over those on, the '70's also provided more than its share of thrills.

Television, commercial and cable, have brought a never ending stream of possibilities to the sports world. In 1970, ABC gave us NFL Monday Night football and Howard Cosell. Nine years later we now have the Thursday Night edition of Monday night football. Week nights never have been the same.

Undoubtedly, Muhammed Ali will be remembered as the flashiest and most outspoken athlete of the '70's. Ali returned to the ring in 1970 and defeated Jerry Quary and Oscar Bonavena, but it would not be until 1974 in Kinshasa, Kaire, that "The Greatest" would become only the second champion in history to regain the heavyweight title.

Tom Dempsey, the half-footed placekicker in 1970 set an NFL record with his 63-yard field goal that thus far has survived the decade.

In 1971, Robyn Smith, a former actress, became the first noteworworthy woman jockey at major tracks.

Baseball in 1972 started late because of a player's strike. It also was marred by the loss of Roberto Clemente whose plane, carrying relief supplies to Nicaragua, plunged into the sea.

Before his tragic death, Clemente had compiled a .371 batting average with 3,000 career hits.

The bloodshed at the '72 Summer Olympics will always be remembered as 11 Israelis were marred by Palestinian terrorists.

Mark Spitz won seven gold medals for his olympic swimming and set an equal number of world records in the process.

Male chauvinism took a beating in '73 as Billie Jean King dealt 55-year-old Bobby Riggs a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 licking in tennis.

O.J. Simpson, who now can be seen dashing through airports, was still best at eluding tacklers in '73. When he rushed for more than 200 yards in each of his last two games to reach 2,003 for the season, shattering Jim Brown's record of 1,863.

In 1974, the Oakland A's made it three successive world series titles, the first team since the 1949-53 Yankees to win that many in a row.

Henry Aaron got in on the record setting events in '74 as he broke Babe Ruth's mark with his 715th homer.

Soccer, the sport still struggling for identity in America, received its biggest boost in 1975, as Pele, the Brazilian star, came out of retirement to captivate U.S. audiences with his play and personality.

The 1976 Olympics saw 14-year-old Romanian Nadia Comaneci make the world forget the Soviet Union's Olga Korbut by scoring the first perfect 10 in gymnastics history as she won three gold medals.

Steve Cauthen, 17, and Tracy Austin, 14, made 1977 the year of the teenagers in sports. Cauthen was the nation's leading rider with purses amounting to a record of $6 million.

Austin became the youngest to crack the top 10 rankings in women's tennis.

Pete Rose, in 1978, came out smelling like one. He became the 13th player in baseball to get 3,000 hits. Then, to further impress, he hit safely in 44 straight games to tie a National League record.

Muhammed Ali lost his title to Olympic star Leon Spinks in February of '78 only to climb back on his throne in September and become the only man to win the heavyweight title three times.

After the Yankees' Bob Lemon replaced Billy Martin in mid-season, the team staged one of baseball's greatest comebacks, coming from 14 games back in late July to beat the Red Sox's in a playoff, Kansas City in the Championship series, and the Dodgers in the World Series.

This year marked the end of the football road for Woody Hays, whose stormy 28-year career came to awkward end.

Billy Martin suffered another setback in his coaching career this year as he was fired from the New York Yankees for punching out Marshmallow salesman, Joseph Cooper.

The Pittsburg Pirates' and Sister Sledge created a family environment and won the '79 World Series after being down 3 games to 0.

As the clock runs out on this decade, we have seen many aspects of professional sports and can only wonder what the '80's will bring.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL—Dec. 13	Azusa Park JV's at Valley	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Valley at Moorpark	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 19	Valley at Pasadena Tournament	T.B.A.
ICE HOCKEY—Dec. 10	Valley vs. Pierce at Pickwick Ice Rink	11:00 p.m.

Coach Faces Recruiting Problems in New Season

An addition was made to the women's athletic coaching staff Monday as Craig Raub obtained the coaching job for the Women's basketball team in 1980.

Raub may be faced with some recruiting problems. "I only saw last year's team play a couple of times. I'm not even sure who is returning this year," Raub explained. "I'm just going to have to get on the phone and see what happens."

Currently, Raub teaches social studies and physical education at Kennedy High School. He has coached the Men's Basketball team for the past seven years, and the Women's Basketball program for the past two.

Raub recenlty learned of the coaching job from two of Kennedy's former players, Kathy Kelly and Eileen McMonagle. The job vancancy occured when former basketball coach, Marla O'Connell, quit one month ago to devote more time to the Women's Volleyball team she coaches here at Valley.

Raub says he will continue to teach at Kennedy. "Coaching Valley's team will be an 'after school' type of activity."

Even though there are no recruits to date for the Women's Basketball

Valley Star Sports

team, Raub expects the upcoming season to be exciting. "We'll play a good, hard game of basketball that will be worth watching."

The Monarchs will tip off their season on February 13 against Cerritos.

For more information on how to sign up for the Women's Basketball team, contact Dee Stark or Craig Raub at the Women's Gym before Christmas vacation. Signups will continue on Through January 4.

SKI REPORT

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN—Operating on a 10" to 16" base. Five chairs are open, T-Bar 1 and 2 also open. Ski school is available.

JUNE MOUNTAIN—Chair 5 is open, operating on a man-made surface.

SNOW SUMMIT—Operating on a 12" man-made surface. One 3,000 ft. run is open. Plenty of lift tickets available.

KIRKWOOD—Five chairs are operating, 17 runs open. Good conditions.

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Monarchs Take Second Place

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

Valley's basketball squad had to settle for second place in the Grossmont Tournament after suffering a 78-77 overtime loss to Southwestern College in the Championship game last Saturday.

Valley now possesses an overall record of 6-3. They play host to the Azusa Pacific JV's tonight at 7:30 and travel to Moorpark tomorrow night. The Monarchs participate in the Pasadena and College of the Desert tournaments during Christmas vacation.

"It was a good tournament," said Coach Jim Stephens. "We were disappointed we didn't win. We thought we were the better team. Maybe we tried too hard. But they (Southwestern) are a fundamentally sound team. We played a poor first half and we couldn't break it loose."

The Monarchs got off to a slow start in the championship game and ended up trailing by eight points, 38-30, after the first half. They then fought their way back to lead by two points, 67-65, with just 29 seconds left in the game.

However, after Valley missed a free throw attempt, Southwestern went down and tied the score to send the game into overtime. The Monarchs were then outsocred 11-10 in the extra period. Center Kelly Thomas led the Monarchs with 21 points, while forward Glenn Potts chipped in 11 and Div Hamlin and Mark Milligan each scored 10 points.

In the first round game, Valley pulled off a big upset when they beat highly-ranked Golden West, 76-73. Thomas was the leading scorer for the Monarchs with 22 points. Walt Evans led Golden West with a game-high 31 points. Hamlin added 17 points, with guard Richard Wilson scoring 15 and forward Robby Roberberts 12 for Valley, which held a 36-33 halftime lead.

"We were ready for Golden West," said Stephens. "They're a much better team than Southwestern. We played really well, as well as we had played all year."

The Monarchs then played San Diego Mesa, a 75-69 winner over College of the Desert, in the championship semi-final game. Behind another strong performance from Thomas, Valley defeated Mesa, 66-55. San Diego Mesa stalled and held the ball for eight and a half minutes of the first half. As a result, Valley held a 24-18 lead at intermission. Thomas again was the leading scorer for Valley with 15 points. Also in double figures for the Monarchs were Roberts and guard Santi Cuevas, both of them scoring 12 points.

"San Diego Mesa is a good, big team," Stephens added. "We got off to a slow start but came back. We missed a lot of easy shots. But we shot well from the free throw line."

Both Thomas and Wilson made the all-tournament team. San Diego Mesa defeated Grossmont, 100-80, for third place. Golden West nipped Imperial Valley, 75-74, in the consolation game.

Pucksters to Mittmen: What Does it All Mean?

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

What is a puckster? For that matter what are: roundballers, volleyballers, hardballers, mittmen, gridmen, and basketballers. And once again, what is a puckster, and what the hell does he do?

I have looked in the dictionary and the encyclopedia, but there is no mention of any of these teams. My Roget's Thesaurus did not list the terms mentioned.

Well after checking through a multitude of literary sources, I turned to the sports section. If there is a word you don't understand, or have not heard, then you might look to the sports section.

Sports headlines are a whole new language. A language that features the exploits of roundballers, hardballers, volleyballers, mittmen, gridmen, basketballers, and PUCKSTERS.

A roundballer, not to be confused with a squareballer, is a basketball player. Julius Erving, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and Bill Walton, are all roundballers. Wilt Chamberlain is a retired roundballer. James Naismith, the founder of basketball, is a dead roundballer.

A hardballer or a mittman, is a baseball player. Rod Carew, Don Sutton, and Reggie Jackson are all mittmen. Tommy Lasorda watches mittmen. Billy Martin punches mittmen.

Finally, what is a puckster? Quite simply, a puckster is a hockey player. Pucksters are not hard to find or watwatch. In fact, Canada is full of a lot of little pucksters. Today, women participate in hockey leagues through out the United States. They are labeled pucksterettes.

Goride Howe, who has played in the National Hockey League for 30 years, is an old puckster, and his two sons are junior pucksters. Mrs. Howe does not play hockey.

However, pucksters, roundballers, mittmen, hardballers, etc... do not just play to win. They do more than win. According to some of the headlines in the sports section, a team that loses a game is severely punished.

USC smashed UCLA, and UCLA crushed USC. Can't they work out a peace treaty. Teams that lose are "wiped out, squashed, mashed, pounced, destroyed, obliterated, and bombed," by their opponents. I can't understand why the Army or Navy aren't called in to restore the peace.

Well on second thought, the Notre Dame football team, who belong to a school run by priests, pummeled the gridmen from Army in last years game, and then wiped out Navy last week. I just hope the Coast Guard doesn't have a football team.

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